

The Old-Time Valentine

I.
What's become of it—the old-time valentine
Love-sick swains would make at home
In crude design?
Dight with paper lace, to please the
maiden's eye.
Full of hearts, all pierced with ar-
rows, to define
Yearnings that, space, could not lan-
guish and to say,
All of which 's placed to cunningly
embrace
In the midst thereof a nest to hold
a line
Penned with awkward hand—like
I am ever thine.

II.
What's become of it—the hand-made valentine
That we used to send in days of auld
lang syne?
One that's bargain-bought by stand-
ing in line
Can't make pulses beat, can't make
thrills divide
Love that spins the heart like drafts
of rare old wine,
Mistakes as of yore could only under-
line;
Cupid's greatest gifts we mentally
assign
To such labored scribbles as
Will you please be mine?
—Cincinnati Post.

About the Grip

The following valuable and in-
teresting communication about the
names, characteristics, treat-
ment, etc., of the grippe, is from
Dr. Atwood P. Latham, of Vicks
Grove:

"Influenza, the grippe, grippé,
epidemic catarrhal fever, small
pox, different names for the
same thing, is, primarily, an air-
borne disease having its specific
organism or bacteria; and is se-
condarily contagious by contact
with the sick individual and his
habitation.

"Chilliness or chill, followed
by fever, is proportion to the se-
verity of the disease, harassing
cough, general aching and local
discomforts, especially of head,
chest, back and bowels are some
of the characteristics. Ordinary
'colds' are not grippé.
Various exposures or vicissitudes
of atmosphere cause 'colds'.
Influenza never lacks its specific
bacteria. Grippo is easily recog-
nized during an epidemic and
differentiated from an ordinary
'cold'.

"With proper care and treat-
ment influenza rarely proves fa-
tal. It is complications, espe-
cially pneumonia, pleurisy, con-
gestion, suppuration, etc.,
which are dangerous. 'Trying
to wear out the disease, by per-
sistent going and attention to
business aggravates a case even
of mild character and invites
dangerous complications. Indi-
cations of pneumonia are one of
the causes of protracted illness or
death. The coal tar drugs, so
often resorted to, are especially
dangerous by account of their
heart depressing action. The
grippe bacteria themselves as
specially depress the heart and
lungs and as a consequence,
symptoms of these organs are
aggravated by mental and phys-
ical exertion. As to remedies
each epidemic is found to have
its own, that is the remedy suit-
able for one case will cure the
majority. The Homoeopathic law
of cure guides us to the specific

remedy. Of course, if grave
complications are present, we
may have to prescribe the outside
of the specific remedy. But in a
plain, uncomplicated case of in-
fluenza of the genus we are hav-
ing at the present time Bryonia
is the specific remedy. If given
properly along with the use of
thorough bowel irrigations of
warm water and salt (normal
salt solution), perfect rest in bed
away from noise and worries,
light and concentrated nourish-
ment, the patient will have an
uneventful recovery without any
sequel disease."—Breckenridge
News.

Bad breath, belching of gas and sour
risings are all due to indigestion. Ko-
dol Dyspepsia Cure is a guaranteed
cure. E. A. Soper, of Little Rock,
Ky., writes: "We feel that Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure deserves all the com-
mendation that can be given it, as it
saved the life of our little girl when
she was three years old. She is now
six and we have kept it for her con-
stantly, but of course she only takes it
now when anything disagrees with
her." Kodol is the best medicine in
the world for indigestion, Dyspepsia
and all stomach troubles. A trial of
this greatest of all digestants will con-
vince any who suffer. Good for young
or old. Sold by all druggists.

Remarkable Rescue

Jack Slaughter, Owen Kvier
and Harold Lee, three young
men of Rome, Ind., narrowly es-
caped death by drowning in the
Ohio river last Thursday, while
attempting to cross the ice to
Stephensport to get the mail.

The river did not close be-
tween Rome and Stephensport
until last Wednesday night.
When the young men were in
the river the new-made ice broke
and slaughter went down. His
companions could not get near
him because of the thickness of
the ice and he struggled in the
cold water ten minutes, the ice
breaking under his weight as he
gained the surface. Finally
Kvier and Lee tied their coats
together, threw one end to
Slaughter, and managed to pull
him to the Kentucky shore.
The ice gradually broke under
Slaughter as he attempted to
climb upon it but his companions
managed to keep the length of
of the coats beyond the edge of
the ice.

A large crowd stood on the
shore at Stephensport and wit-
nessed the battle for life in mid-
stream.—Breckenridge News.

Be's Laxative Honey and Tar
improvement over all Cough, Lung
and Bronchial remedies. It acts on the
bowels—drives the cold out of the sys-
tem, cures Croup, whooping Cough,
wands of pneumonia and strengthens
the lungs. Be's Laxative Honey and
Tar is the best Cough Syrup for chil-
ren. Treats good. Sold by Hayden's
Pharmacy.

Mean Business

The railroad engineers who
were going to inspect the elec-
tric route from Burgin to Green
river via Perryville, were so
often resorted to, are especially
dangerous by account of their
heart depressing action. The
grippe bacteria themselves as
specially depress the heart and
lungs and as a consequence,
symptoms of these organs are
aggravated by mental and phys-
ical exertion. As to remedies
each epidemic is found to have
its own, that is the remedy suit-
able for one case will cure the
majority. The Homoeopathic law
of cure guides us to the specific

COUNTY
VALUES

The Assessors Books Furnish Some
Interesting Figures on Coun-
ty Values.

Some interesting figures are
gathered from the Assessors
books which have been revised
by the Board of Supervisors in
fixing the assessment for the
year. In many instances, the
figures furnished by the Assess-
ors are not reliable as statisti-
cians are not there as many
articles of value that people re-
fuse to admit owing for the ben-
efit of taxation although willing
enough and proud of their pos-
session at other times. For ex-
ample the assessment shows that
there are five diamonds in the
county with a valuation of \$320.
Now we venture to say that there
is more than one woman in the
county who is the proud possessor
—except when the assessor com-
es around—of more than five
diamonds. And so it is in many
other cases. The assessor's fig-
ures do not always give the true
condition of affairs but the fig-
ures are interesting nevertheless.

The grand total valuation of
property at the last assessment
after the supervisors have put
on their raise is \$9,517,245. The
value of lands is \$2,178,895, town
lots \$290,745, personal property
\$540,505, notes, mortgages, etc.,
\$706,099. In the matter of cash
on hand the citizens of the coun-
ty were not very flush when the
Assessor came around for only
\$3,490 was found. The amount
of cash on deposit in banks was
given to the assessor at \$115,690.
This seems hard to reconcile
with the fact that the statements
of the banks in Washington
county shows individual deposits
amounting to about \$400,000.

In the matter of live stock the
county does not show up very
strong either. Only two thor-
oughbred or standard stallions
are given while the number of
thoroughbreds, mares and colts
is given at nine. There are 24
common stallions and 2555 com-
mon horses and mares valued at
\$93,825. The number of mules
and mule colts is given at 949
with a valuation of \$47,055.
There are 70 jacks in the county
valued at \$6,465. The number
of thoroughbred bulls is given at
eight with only 25 pure bred
cows and calves. There are
3375 common cows, steers and
calves and 3,930 sheep which are
valued at \$17,845. The number
of hogs given in is 8356 valued
\$28,720.

The farm products do not make
a very good showing according
to the assessment. The number
of bushels of oats grown last
year is given at 44,415. The
number of acres of wheat sown
is 8,519, acres of corn planted
15,239, acres of tobacco 2,921,
acres in clover and grass 4,180,
in meadows 3621 acres and wood-
land 7241 acres.

Deserted Popularity

To cure Constipation and Liver
troubles, by gently moving the bowels
and acting as a tonic to the liver, take
Little Early River. These Famous
Little Early River pills are pleasant
caramels, but effective and sure.
Their universal use for many years
is a strong guarantee of their popularity
and usefulness. Sold by all druggists

A Rare Gift

Danville Advocate: Col. M. T.
Long is just in receipt of another
addition to his famous curio
collection, which he thinks is the
greatest of them all. It is an In-
dian tomahawk of a dark green
color, beautifully inlaid with silver.
With the aid of a powerful
magnifying glass an Indian in all
his feathered beauty can be seen
with raised tomahawk in the act
of striking a white man who is
kneeling, seemingly pleading for
his life. The head of a fawn and
that of a woman can also be plain-
ly seen with the aid of the glass.
He has had it about a
week, and during that time many
of his friends have called to see
it. It was sent to Col. Long by
Mr. Davis Wait, who lives at
Fredericktown, Washington
county, and who is a graduate of
the State School for the Deaf.
Mr. Wait was ploughing not
long ago in company with a ne-
gro hand, who discovered the
stone lying on the ground and
gave it to Mr. Wait. While looking
at it Mr. Wait discovered the
nature of the gift, but with the
naked eye he was unable to tell
exactly the nature of the picture.
He secured a powerful glass,
which when placed close to the
stone would bring the picture in
to plain view. Knowing that
Col. Long had a rare collection
of curios and being a special friend
of the Danville gentleman,
he presented it to him after re-
fusing several fine offers.

Election Case

The case of Hill against De-
bord, from Lincoln county, was
heard here before Judge Bell
Monday. Hill and Debord were
candidates for the Democratic
nomination for jailer of Lincoln
county. In the primary Hill
defeated Debord by one vote,
Debord then entered contest
and asked the County Committee
to open all the ballot boxes and
recount the vote, claiming that a

price of a meal, or what was
better than starving. And a home
in the county jail, he picked
them up and made off with them.
He was captured at Seventh and
Main street and was put under
arrest by the Central Station
Wagonmen Orndorff and Smoot.
He made no attempt to deny his
guilt.

Grady is sixty-five years old
and a painter by trade. He has
lived in Louisville the greater
part of his life, but has no re-
latives here, his family having
died. He had been in Indiana
looking for work and returned to
this city a few days ago with a
little money in his pocket. This
was exhausted while he searched
for a job and then he lost his
room. He had eaten nothing
since Wednesday morning and
had tramped the streets all night.
"I was desperate," he said in
the jail. "No thief would of
done what I tried to do. My
feet were wet and I was so cold
and hungry I could scarcely
stand. I never stole anything
before."—Louisville Herald.

Fruit Exposed

A few counterfeits have lately
been making and trying to sell
imitations of Dr. King's New
Discovery for Consumption,
Coughs and Colds, and other
medicines, thereby defrauding
the public. This is to warn you
to beware of such people, who
seek to profit, through stealing
the reputation of remedies which
have been successfully curing
disease, for over 35 years, A
sure protection, to us, is our
name on the wrapper. Look for
it on all Dr. King's or Bucklen's
remedies, as all others are mere
imitations. H. E. BUCKLEN &
Co., Chicago, Ill., and Wind-
sor, Canada.

Brain Leaks

There is no honor among
thieves
Honor is easier retained than

BEEN ROLLING A LITTLE TOO HIGH.



—Harper's Weekly.

recount would show errors
against him, and when the errors
were corrected he would have a
majority and be the nominee.
Hill brought an injunction
to prevent a recount. Judge
Bell denied the injunction and
held that any action on the part
of the County Committee was
appealable to the State Com-
mittee and therefore not a matter
for determination by the court.
Hill was represented by Judge
Mike Sauley and Hon. Peter
McRoberts, and Debord by
Hon. Sam Owsley, Robert Har-
ding and Charles McDowell.
—Harrodsburg Herald.

Apothizine Balm

are instantly relieved and per-
fectly healed by Bucklen's Ar-
nica Salve. C. Rivebark; Jr.,
of Norfolk, Va., writes: "I
suffer my knee dreadfully, but
it blistered all over. Bucklen's
Arnica Salve stopped the pain
and healed it without a scar."
Also heals all wounds and sores.
25c at C. J. Hayden, druggist.

The Sunshine of Spring

The Salve that cures without a scar
is DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Cuts
Burns, Bolls, Bruises and Piles dis-
appear before the use of this salve as
now before the sunbeams of spring.
Miss H. M. Middleton, Toledo, Ill.,
says: "I was seriously afflicted with
a fever sore that was very painful.
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me
in less than a week. Get the genuine.
Sold by all druggists."

Hunger Drives Man to Theft

Hunger and cold drove John
Grady, in desperation last week
to commit a theft. Staggering
along the street from mere ex-
haustion he saw a sack contain-
ing two heavy calf hides in front
of the store of Johnson Bros &
Co., 735 West Main street, and
thinking to dispose of them for

found after once being lost
The longest way around the
bar room is the shortest way
home

We would rather have the reputa-
tion of some men than their
character.

There is a vast difference be-
tween being a cross bear and a
cross bearer.

Some politicians who think
they are fooling the people are
merely fooling themselves.

The wise merchants believe in
signs—and uses them in the
shape of advertisements.

A man may be sure that he is
growing old, when he begins
wondering if he looks his age.

Those who work hardest to get
something to eat are the ones
who most enjoy eating.

It has been said that the great
poets are all dead—and the oth-
ers are having a hard time mak-
ing a living.

Not all the funny sayings at-
tributed to children have their
origin with the funny papers.
A Lincoln little girl sat down to
the breakfast table the other
morning and plaintively re-
marked: "O, Mamma, I'm getting so
tired of these milkweed cakes."—The
Commoner.

La Grippe and Pneumonia

Pneumonia often follows La Grippe
but never follows the use of Foley's
Honey and Tar. It cures La Grippe
and prevents pneumonia and consumption.
Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar
and refuse any substitute offered. Mr. G.
Vacher, of 157 Ogden St., Chicago,
writes: "My wife had a severe case
of La Grippe and it left her with
a terrible cough. She tried a bottle of
Foley's Honey and Tar and it gave im-
mediate relief. A 50-cent bottle cured
her cough entirely." Refuse substitutes.
For sale by Woods & Wells.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.

WAR-TIME
MEMORIES

Another War Veteran Writes of Ex-
periences With the Tenth Ken-
tucky Regiment.

Williamsburg, Feb. 10, '05.
EDITOR NEWS-LEADER—I re-
ceived a letter from Comrade E.
A. Thompson, from Hutchinson,
Kan., who served three years in
Co. E, 10th Ky. Infantry. I
don't believe I have seen Com-
rade Thompson in forty years
and had entirely forgotten him,
but after reading his letter his
name and features come back to
me. I hope in the near future
to hear from some more of the
boys who wore the blue. Com-
rade Thompson calls my atten-
tion to some things that I had
forgotten, and he was right, for
after thinking it over it all came
back to me. Forty years is a
long link in a man's life and it's
no wonder that we forget things
in that length of time. Comrade
Thompson won't expect to see
this letter in the News-Leader
but his many friends in and
around Springfield will be glad
to hear from him.
M. V. Crouch,
Co. D, 10th Ky. Infy.

322 E 5 Ave. Hutchinson, Kan.
Jan. 29, 1905.

M. V. CROUCH—My Dear Com-
rade.—In "Reminiscences" in
the News-Leader of Jan. 26, '05,
I read your communication in re-
gard to the 30th anniversary of
the battle of Mill Springs—our
properly speaking Logan's Cross
Roads—fought on Jan. 19, 1862.
I was very much interested from
the fact that it is the first time I
have heard from any of my dear
old comrades for a number of
years.

You give a very vivid account
of that memorable march of Jan.
19, which was accomplished
through mud and rain at a dou-
ble-quick, most of the way to
the be-fogged battle ground. If
I, as a member of Co. E, Tenth
Kentucky, recollect right, the
Tenth Kentucky was sent out
late in the evening of the 18th to
reconnoitre and ascertain the
whereabouts of the enemy who
were reported in the near vicinity
of the rear of old Pap Thom-
as' marching column.

It was a dark and drizzly
night and after marching all
night when we returned to camp
where we proceeded to boil ba-
con and make coffee, when the
boom of cannon was heard some
six or seven miles in front. The
order was quickly passed around
to the captains of companies to
fall in, that we were earnestly
needed at the front, where the
Tenth Indiana and Fourth Ken-
tucky were being hard pressed
by the enemy. Now, comrade,
you will recollect,—if my mem-
ory serves me right—that the
mud and water on that occasion
was from shoe top to knee deep.
After arriving on the field of
battle, and after a brief rest, we
again took up the line of march,
passing directly by the dead
body of Gen. Zollicoffer, who we
were informed had been killed
by Col. Fry, of the Fourth Ken-
tucky. It is my recollection that
we proceeded on with eagerness
after the defeated foe until late
in the afternoon when we brought
up in front of the yellow clay of
the enemy's breastwork, where
we went into line and lay all
night without fire or any conve-
niences to break the damp chill-
iness of the weary night. As
you say, early in the morning of
the 20th we received orders to
charge the enemy's works. I
now picture in mind's eye, the
gallant "Old Red," Col. Har-
land, on his magnificent charger
as he led us up to and leaped the
works. We supposed, deadly
breakthroughs of the enemy, but
what a gratifying surprise we
met with. In the works all was
peace and tranquility.

You are somewhat mistaken
as to the enemy all having cross-
ed the river—during the night.
Our advance, after crossing the
entrenchments, gave the "rebs"
a parting shot as they emerged
from the water on the opposite
embankment, and proceeded to
climb the mountain in great
haste. We occupied the enemy's
huts until early in February.
Through sleet and snow we then
started on our return march.

Just before reaching Lebanon
I was met by my brother and
carried home near Springfield.
—here I underwent a severe case
of typhoid pneumonia, not re-
joining the regiment again until
June 1863, at Laverne, Tenn.
I hope to hear more from you
through the News-Leader or by
personal letter. May God bless

the few remaining comrades of
the gallant old Tenth Kentucky
and I hear from you, and
each of those now alive often is
the wish of yours in F. C. L.
E. A. Thompson,
Co. E, 10th Ky. Infy.

Gave Trouble—Forsaken

It seems but little foresight, to
tell, that when your stomach and
liver are badly affected, grave
trouble is ahead, unless you take
the proper medicine for your
disease. As Mrs. John A. Young
of Clay, N. Y., did. She says,
"I had no ailment of the liver;
my heart was weakened, and I
could not eat, I was very bad
for a long time, but when I
Bitters I found just what I need-
ed, for they quickly relieved
and cured me." Best medicine
for weak women. Sold under
guarantee by C. J. Hayden drug
gist at 50c a bottle.

Killed in Bracken

The following account of the
murder of a young man with re-
latives in this county is from a
Grayson county paper and is
published by request:
Dr. Will Carney, of Neave,
Bracken county, was shot to
death by Dr. Courtney, of that
place. It seems that Dr. Court-
ney has been an enemy of Dr.
Carney ever since the latter lo-
cated there over a year ago, and
had threatened his life. On last
Friday, Dr. Carney and a man
by the name of King went after
a load of hay. As they returned
Carney stopped to put up the
fence. King went on to weigh
the hay and on the way he met
Dr. Courtney going to his office.
Dr. Carney had to pass by the
office. King heard the shots but
could not see the men from where
he was. Two other men heard
Carney beg for his life and ran
to the scene, but when they got
there Carney was lying on the
ground, with six bullet holes in
his person. He lived only about
thirty minutes. Dr. Carney, in
his dying statement, said as he
passed the office door that Court-
ney stepped out with his pistol
and said: "I am going to kill
you." I begged him not to shoot,
but he began shooting.
Those of us who know Carney
believe the statement true. Dr.
Carney was a Grayson boy—one
of our leading young teachers a
few years ago; an honorable, in-
dustrious and ambitious young
man, liked by all.
A bright young life has been
blotted out by that demon that
sometimes gets into beings in hu-
man form.
Dr. Carney's remains were
brought home Monday, by a
committee of Knights of Pythias
and laid to rest in the Hanging
Rock burying ground with Ma-
sonic honors.
Dr. Courtney surrendered to
the officials. There is a very
strong feeling against him.

Give Your Stomach a Rest

Your food must be properly digested
and assimilated to be of any value
to you. If your stomach is weak or dis-
eased take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It
digests what you eat and gives your
stomach a rest, enable it to re-
generate, take on new life and grow
strong again. Kodol cures sour stom-
ach, gas, bloating, heart palpitation
and all digestive disorders. Sold by
all druggists.

How to Catch a Tiger

When staring at a tiger or a
rhino or what not in a menagerie
do you ever wonder how he got
there? Who first suggested to
him, in his native jungle or
swamp, that he step into a cage
and take a long sea journey for
your edification?

A. W. Butler, in the February
McClure's, tells of the who and
how of "Wild Animal Trapping"—
a tale of daring ingenuity and
exciting action. How a full-
grown tiger is made to tie him-
self up in a knot; how a charg-
ing rhino mother is hamstringing
her calf may be captured; how a
mighty herd of elephants is
"shooed" for miles through the
forests, with horns and tom-
moms, like so many chickens;
this and much more is well de-
scribed. There are also draw-
ings by George Varian.

Poisons in Food

Perhaps you don't know that
many pale poisons originate in
your food, but some day you
may feel a twinge of dyspepsia
that will convince you. Dr.
King's New Life Pills are guar-
anteed to cure all sickness due
to poisons of undigested food—
or money back. 25c at C. J.
Hayden's drugstore. Fry them.

That Ticking in the Throat

One minute after taking One Minute
Cough Cure that tickling in the throat
is gone. It gets the throat—and the
stomach—back to normal. It cures
croup. Sold by all druggists.

Farmers Stand Together

Three hundred Breckenridge
county farmers came to Claver-
port to-day to consider prices
for farm products, principally
tobacco. While no definite
conclusions were reached, the meet-
ing was enthusiastic and some
good talks were made by repre-
sentative men of the county.
The meeting aroused a deeper
interest among the farmers and
encouraged them to hold pro-
ducts for their prices.

The Victoria Union of the
American Society of Equity,
seventy-five strong, marched in
to the city to attend the meeting
with flying colors, and raised
banners. Their wagons and
horses were decorated, and the
procession was headed by two
horses. Such carrying the union's
banners. Such interest among
the farmers over a national ques-
tion has never before been known
in Breckenridge county.

Cloverport business men dem-
onstrated their interest by serv-
ing the farmers a bountiful free
lunch.

Tobacco is being held for eight
cents for three classes. Many
farmers of the county believe ap-
proximately in their union that they
are holding their tobacco, al-
though they are actually in want

\$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is a
least one dreaded disease that science
has been able to cure in all its stages,
and that is Catarrh of the Bladder.
It is the only cure for this disease
known to the medical fraternity. Cat-
arrh being a constitutional disease
requires a constitutional treatment.
Halls Catarrh Cure is taken inter-
nally, acting directly upon the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system,
thereby destroying the foundation
of the disease and giving the patient
strength by building up the constitu-
tion and restoring vitality by doing
its work. The proprietors have so much
faith in its curative powers that they
offer One Hundred Dollars for any
case that it fails to cure. Send for
free testimonials.
Address: F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo,
Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take
Halls Catarrh Cure for constipation.

The Necessity of Good Roads

The Evening Post would like
to see in Kentucky more of a
systematic effort to build public
roads, but a systematic, organized
movement to make over im-
portant railroad station the cen-
ter of a system of roads which
would gradually be extended
from one point to another, until
the whole State of Kentucky was
covered with modern highways
over which crops could be moved
at least cost to the producer
and to the consumer.

Roads are not merely an evi-
dence of a community's civiliza-
tion; they are the chief means
toward a higher civilization.
Instead of over-estimating the
value of these roads, we do not
rightly estimate them. We can
not fairly do it. If we study
the progress of all other nations
we will see that it runs side by
side with the progress in the
building of roads and bridges.

It is not worth while to say
whether Kentucky is behind
her neighbors or not; that is not
the point. In the old days Ken-
tucky boasted of her good roads.
Comparatively she had good
roads through a state and im-
proved sections of the state. What
Kentucky needs now is a system
of roads that covers the entire
State. Roads cannot be built
within a few months, nor can
they be built within a few years,
nor can they be built with small
appropriations.

We need a system covering
twenty-five years and the expen-
diture should be fifty millions of
dollars. What we need, first is
some man of advanced ideas, of
proper training, of ambition, of
imagination, who can represent
the whole State, taking as his
basis a new system of public
highways.

Tugs means in the first place
a change in our constitution. It
then means the utilization of the
energies we now have, but above
all, it means that we must have
a system, we must move from one
point to another definitely, know-
ing in which direction we are go-
ing. These roads may be built
with the aid of contributions
from the State or by local taxa-
tion or by assistance from the
railroads. There are various
ways of securing the revenue.
What we want is a man, and
a man with a system, and the peo-
ple will respond to any appeal
he will make.—Louisville Courier

A Menace to Health

Kidney trouble is an insidious dan-
ger, and easy prey to the victim of a
venereal infection. The symptoms
are recognized. Foley's Kidney Cure
corrects irregularities and restores
the system to normal. It is sold
by all druggists at the first indication
of trouble. Sold by all druggists.

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of trouble. Sold by all druggists.

Feed and Coal Dealers

Are a necessity in a community and they should
be reliable. We are careful of our reputation in that regard
and we believe the people believe us.

COAL

You can tell very little by the looks of coal how much heat it will give or how long
it will last. The only test of coal is the use of a ton or two. And when you know a coal
you can save on the amount you use. We are always glad to deliver a ton or two of our
coal on trial. It improves on acquaintance like most things worth having.

FEED

We have a complete stock of the best Hay, Corn, Oats, etc., to be found any

DR. J. M. BURTON
RESIDENT DENTIST.
TEETH EXTRACTED
WITHOUT PAIN
Office—Hagan Block, up stairs
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
All Dental Work Strictly
First-class.

DR. J. H. LAMPTON.
—OFFICE—
In Opera House.

W. F. GRIGSBY
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.
Office over People's Bank,
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

J. B. ROBERTS M. W. FYATT
ROBERTS & HYATT
Physicians and Surgeons
Office next to Clerk's Office.

JAMES GRAVES
WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER
Carries a line of Watches, Clocks
and Jewelry. Repairing a Special-
ty. Located on Main Street,
opposite Presbyterian church,
Springfield, Ky.

DR. W. F. TRUSTY
PRACTICAL
DENTIST
Office over Haydon & Barber

FOR RENT—Two Rooms on
second floor, Peoples Deposit
Bank Building, Fire furnished.
Telephone your wants to Car-
penter's butcher shop and have
your order delivered promptly.

Hunt us up when in town for
a good fire and good water.
Campbell

Our line of fancy and staple
Queensware is complete.
Hagan Bros.

WANTED—To buy a lot of
good used posts.
Luther A. Burns.

See our furniture and get prices
before you buy.
Campbell

A new pattern in dinner sets
and "open stock" dishes.
Hagan Bros.

I have 100 bushels of good or
chard grass seed for sale.
W. A. Clements

FOR SALE—Two good three-
year old jacks.
Geo. W. Fenwick.

Our \$2.25 bed springs and mat-
resses are immense for the price.
See them when in town at Cam-
pells.

Carpenter the butcher keeps
only the best meats. Choice cuts
of beef, pork, sausage and old
ham always on hand.

Don't forget our molasses, nice
syrup 55c per gallon, good sor-
ghum 50c per gallon and first
class New Orleans at 50c at
Campbells.

If you want best beef that is
killed by Swift & Co., go to F.T.
Cox & Co. the local butchers.
Cox & Co. also handle oysters
fish and dried beef.

WANTED—To give away 5,000
yellow locust sprouts. Warrant-
ed to be good growers and thrif-
ty or money refunded.

A. B. Walker,
Highland View Stock Farm, R.
F. D. No. 1.

John Brown and old negro ex-
slave, who before the war be-
longed to the late Dr. William
Brown of this place, died Mon-
day night of old age. The old
fellow was 87 years old and has
not been able to work for several
years.

The sale of the household
goods and personal property of
Misses Ellen and Hannah O'Garra
took place on last Saturday af-
ternoon and was well attended.
Everything sold fairly well. The
Misses O'Garra will shortly leave
for Louisville to make their home.

The St. Stephens Comedy Co.
will appear at the Opera House
here on Thursday evening Feb-
ruary 23d for one night only.
This is an old and well-known
company and is said to be one of
the best on the road. A good
entertainment is expected and a
crowded house should be the
order.

The entertainments given by
the

THE NEWS-LEADER

TOWN.. Local Happenings of Interest.
The Freshest and Latest.
All About Yourself, Friends
and Acquaintances.
TOPICS

Sweet and sour pickles in bulk
at Campbells.

A new line of Euchre prizes at
Hagan Bros.

Coal-oil at 15c by the five gal-
lon lots at Campbells.

C. Try our "Special Roast" Coffee
Hagan Bros.

Fresh fish and oysters eter
Friday at J. A. Shaders.

A strictly pure New Orleans
Molasses at Hagan Bros.

Good eating apples 35c per
peck at Campbells.

We have everything found in
a grocery.
Hagan Bros.

If you use our Yale coffee once
you will use no other. For sale
at Campbells.

Get a can of Splach and Beets
they are fine. For sale by Hagan
Bros.

Collars, bridges, hames, traces,
back bands, saddles and buggy
whips at Campbells.

Our stock of rocking chairs is
full and up to date, get prices
on them at Campbells.

FOR RENT—Two Rooms on
second floor, Peoples Deposit
Bank Building, Fire furnished.

Telephone your wants to Car-
penter's butcher shop and have
your order delivered promptly.

Hunt us up when in town for
a good fire and good water.
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Queensware is complete.
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yellow locust sprouts. Warrant-
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ty or money refunded.

"KRYPTOK"
THE ONLY INVISIBLE BIFOCAL
Doesn't make you look so old.
For Sale at
ED. M. RUSSELL'S
Store, Springfield, Ky.

Smith-Claybrooke.
Yesterday afternoon at 1
o'clock Miss Cora Vernon Smith
of Bardstown, and Mr. Joseph S.
Claybrooke, of this place were
united in marriage. The wedding
took place at the home of the
bride in Bardstown and was a
quiet home affair there being
only the near relatives and a few
intimate friends present. The
ceremony was performed by the
Rev. Anderson of the Bardstown
Baptist church. The bride was
attired in a traveling coat suit of
blue cloth with hat to match and
carried a bunch of Brides roses.
Immediately after the ceremony
the bridal couple left for Louis-
ville from which place they will
leave on a trip to Washington
City. Mr. and Mrs. Claybrooke
will be at home to their friends
in Springfield on March 1st.

The following are a few of the
largest crops of tobacco sold to
the American Tobacco Co. at
their place during the past week:
Hugh Stiles sold his crop of 13,
110 pounds for \$1,196.37. R. L.
Edelen and James Stansfield 12,
130 pounds for \$1,212. Mrs. M.
Grundy and Charles Marksbury
19,135 pounds for \$2,296.20. S.
C. McGill and W. T. McNabb
16,000 pounds for \$1,640. J. F.
Bishop 11,770 pounds for \$1,476.
25. This crop was grown on eight
acres of ground.

Dr. S. J. Smock has
in his possession a monstrosity
or freak child which was given
birth to by a white woman out-
side in the country a few days ago.
The child which was still born is
perfectly developed except about the
head and neck. The back part of
the head is flat and there is no
neck the face being set on
the shoulders. The mother some
time before the birth was draw-
ing water from a well when she
drew up in the bucket a frog at
which she was frightened. The
freak child has very much the
appearance of a frog. Dr. Smock
has it preserved in alcohol and is
going to send the curiosity to the
Louisville Medical University.

Lebanon citizens are renewing
efforts to get the Post Office de-
partment to install that Free
Rural mail route which is to come
in the Lebanon road to within a
quarter of a mile of Springfield
and to turn out the Booker place.
Their effort was knocked in the
head a year or so ago by a re-
monstrance from the citizens of
this place but it seems that a
movement has been started again
to have the route established and
a Lebanon man was over here this
week with a petition for the citi-
zens of this place to sign favoring
the route. Strange to say he se-
cured several signatures from
thoughtless people who doubt-
less did not give the matter any
consideration. It will certainly
be against the interest of any
town to have citizens living with-
in a mile or less of town do their
post office business through the
office of a town in a neighboring
county. Besides the route pro-
posed is already partially covered
by one of the Springfield R. F.
D's.

Mr. Coleman R. Cheatham one
of the oldest and most prominent
citizens of this county died last
Sunday at his home in Willis-
burg, aged 66 years. The de-
ceased had been a life-long citizen
of the county and was highly re-
spected by all with whom he was
acquainted. He had reared a
large family, there being ten
grown sons and daughters be-
sides his wife to survive him.
One of his sons is Dr. Luther T.
Cheatham a prominent physician
of Louisville. The funeral took
place at Willisburg on Tuesday
and was largely attended.

PERSONAL.
Mrs. M. W. Hyatt is quite
sick.

Mrs. S. B. Thompson is quite
sick.

Mr. H. E. Walters was in Leba-
non Sunday.

L'ond Baker and wife spent
Sunday in Louisville.

Mrs. Geo. McBride returned to
Louisville Wednesday.

Mrs. Leo Hydon is visiting
relatives in Nelson county.

Miss Fannie McElroy has re-
turned from a visit to Danville.

Miss Sadie Mayes will enter-
tain a few friends this evening.

Hon. W. D. Claybrooke came
in Saturday night from Frankfort.

Miss Jennie McCabe will en-
tertain the euchre club this eve-
ning.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McChord
left yesterday morning for Lex-
ington.

Mrs. R. F. Sutton has returned

IT'S EASY
To see why
our Trade has doubled.

People have found that we will not sell
cheap, adulterated drugs. That our
treatment is generous. In filling pre-
scriptions we realize that in most cases
life depend upon the material which
is put in them, and that we should
do give them just what the doctor
calls for.

Substitution is Prohibited in our Store.
Ask your Physician about it.

HAYDON'S
Established 1883
PHARMACY

OUR
SPECIAL OFFER
THIS WEEK
The News-Leader
The Southern Agriculturist
Daily Louisville Herald
ALL ONE YEAR FOR
\$2.50.
ADDRESS,
NEWS-LEADER
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

From a visit to her parents at
Newport.

Rev. Father Hennessy has
been quite sick but has about re-
covered.

Mr. H. M. Moss is in Louis-
ville and Lexington this week
on business.

Miss Mary Lewis is at home
from a pleasant visit to friends
in Louisville.

Miss Rebecca McWhorter re-
turned home last week from a
visit to Campbellsville.

Mrs. W. M. Durrett attended the
Claybrooke-Smith wedding at
Bardstown yesterday.

Messrs. Joe Clements, Joe
Claybrooke, C. L. Price and C.
W. Hagan were in Bardstown
Sunday.

Mr. Hugh Leo Smith, of
Bardstown, has accepted a posi-
tion in the News Leader compos-
ing room.

Mrs. Kate Hardin and grand-
son of Hodgenville are visiting
Mrs. W. E. Sealeman and other
relatives here.

Mr. J. C. McElroy is in Louis-
ville this week to attend a meet-
ing of the Hardware Dealers As-
sociation.

Messrs. W. D. and John Clay-
brooke went to Bardstown yester-
day to attend the Smith-Clay-
brooke wedding.

Miss Julia Campbell has re-
turned to Louisville after a plea-
sant visit to the family of
Mr. F. M. Campbell.

Mr. Joe F. Pettis returned
from Stanford Tuesday. Mrs.
Pettis and daughter continued
their visit until warmer weather.

Messrs. John Miller of Camp-
bellsville, Jim Miller of Louis-
ville and Fred Gholson of Paducah
are the guests of Miss
Rebecca McWhorter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McChord
returned Monday from Louisville.
The report that their daughter
Miss Margaret was seriously ill
was erroneous as she had only a
slight attack of the grip.

Mrs. G. T. Clements enter-
tained at euchre Tuesday even-
ing. There were three club
prizes Miss Hattie Radd won the
ladies' prize, Mr. Clarkson won
the gentlemen's prize, Mrs. Booth
Carroll won the visitors prize.

LETTER LIST.
Remaining unclaimed in the
Springfield postoffice for week
ending Feb. 15 1905:
Ralph Adams, Mrs. Ella An-
drew, Mrs. Wm. Buckman, Miss
Hattie Cozart, Miss Hannah Char-
ley, Abbie Davidson, Matt Har-
gan, Col. Hamilton, Mrs. Pearl
LeJor, Christopher Mudd An-
drew Thompson.

Persons calling for these letters
will please say advertised and
give date of list.

W. A. Waters, P. M.

Notice
H. M. O'Nan, Jr., having gone
out of business has placed his
accounts in my hands for collec-
tion. All persons knowing their-
selves to be indebted to him will
please call at my office at once
and settle.
W. F. Neikirk.

Notice
I am authorized to offer for
sale a portion of the farm of St.
Rose. For terms and further
particulars apply to the under-
signed.
Rev. R. F. Laupenter
Prior

The health and fragrance
strength of the great pine forest are
condensed in Pine-scented new discovery
put up in a new way. A cure for all
Kidney, Blood and Bladder diseases,
Backache, Lumbago and every form
of rheumatism, Pimples rid the system
of impurities, sold by Haydon's Phar-
macy.

BLUE GRASS NURSERIES
Spring 1905.
Trees by the million! Fruit and
Shade, Small Fruits, Grape
Vines Shrubs, Asparagus, Rhu-
barb and everything found at
such an establishment. We sell
direct to the planter and have no
agents.
Tree and Strawberry Cata-
logues on application to H. F.
Hillmeyer & Sons, Lexington,
Ky.

NEEDS OF THE HAIR.
The Greatest Are Cleanliness, Ven-
tilation and Friction.

The first and greatest needs of the
hair are cleanliness, friction and ven-
tilation. Give your hair a sun bath
once in awhile, and the silky strands
will fairly leap with happiness. For
some crazy reason there are many in-
dividuals who will not wash their heads
from cleanliness. They say the hair
should be clean. We are not water animals
and do not need to soak our lockets every
day, but it is a pretty plain fact that
every week or two the hair should be
carefully washed. If there is an in-
clination to dandruff & if the hair is
subjected to an unusual amount of
dust, a weekly shampoo is an absolute
necessity.

By using eggs instead of soap there is
no danger whatever of causing the hair
to become harsh and brittle. Eggs are
as cleansing as soap, and the sulphur
contained in them acts as a tonic to
the growth. When eggs are used the
water should be very hot and the hair
rubbed vigorously so that the eggs
will make good live ends. No soap is
necessary.

When the hair persistently suffers
from loss of vitality it is usually from
one or more of the following causes:
Uncleanliness, loss of care, anxiety,
worry, late hours, overwork, want of
exercise or disease. Dyspepsia is re-
sponsible for many thinned out tresses.
The hair, being the most delicate of
the body's formation, is the first to
show that the body is not receiving
sufficient nourishment. The use of
harmful restoratives or dyes will fre-
quently cause the hair to become gray
or lock up. One cannot be too careful
what one rubs into one's thought done.

THE BABY'S EARS.
They Really Require Attention From
the Moment of Birth.

The ears of a newborn infant little
members to be cared for as the eyes,
and when they stand out from the head
they are anything but graceful. From
earliest infancy be careful to see
that the ears are always kept back in
place. When the child is lying on his
side be sure that the ear is lying flat
against the head, but folded over to-
ward the face. Be careful that the
child lies on one side as much as on the
other. If he lies always on one side the
ear on the opposite side is apt to stand
out a little more than the one on which
he lies. Nurse when putting children's
caps on are often careless in not seeing
that the ears are pressed flat against
the head. Time and again when a baby's
cap has been removed have I seen
the little ears red and crumpled by being
bent forward by the snug cap, and if
baby has thick hair or curls which are
gathered in a little mass behind the
ear they are, with prevent the ear from
lying close to the head, especially
where there is the slightest tend-
ency of the ears to stand out. The
mother or nurse should be very careful
of these little things, if neglected
until the child is a few months old it is
not easy then to cause them to remain
in this defect. It must be looked after
while the child is very young—Marian-
ne Wheeler in Harper's Bazar.

CULINARY CONCEITS.
Granulated sugar makes a better mi-
crange than powdered sugar.

Save rice water when you have boiled
rice for curry, as it makes a very
good foundation for stock or sauce.

In cooking tough fowls or meat one
teaspoonful of vinegar in the water
will save nearly two hours' boiling.

One cook always puts a crust of
bread into the water in which greens
are boiled. She says that the bread ab-
sorbs an objectionable rankness of
flavor.

Nearly everything made with baking
powder may be raised equally well
with sour milk, buttermilk or soda, al-
lowing one even teaspoonful of soda to
each pint of milk.

Bestofstout is often improved by rub-
bing two teaspoonfuls of salad oil over
it, then leaving it so for several hours
between two plates. This is said to
soften the meat fiber.

A Wonderful Knife.
The collection of a famous firm at
cutlery in Sheffield, England, includes
what is by some considered to be the
most valuable knife in the world. It is
large enough to fit in the pocket of
any man, but it contains seventy-five
blades, which close up like
those of an ordinary knife. Each of
the larger blades is elaborately en-
graved, and among the subjects of
these strange pictures are views of
Sheffield college, the city of York,
Windsor castle, the British empire
and a score of other famous scenes. The
hairs are of mother-of-pearl, carved
with great skill. On one side the article
has depicted a star and on the other
a bear hunt.

Ribbon Braid Convention.
Every well groomed woman takes
pleasure in a ribbon wash ribbon
through her underwear. This ribbon
should be purchased in several sizes, as
it does not last evenly if used in a
width too large for slipping easily
through the binding. To avoid cutting
or tearing the ribbon the shagreen
under the belt should be cut with the
teeth which catch the ribbon at either
end and run it fairly through the binding.

The Broad Slicer.
A kitchen convenience of merit is a
bread slicer which cuts bread in slices
of any desired thickness. This consists
of a wooden frame exactly the size of
an ordinary loaf. It is adjustable to
fit a curved or a square loaf, and its
sides are cut in slices of varying
width. The bread is slipped into the
frame, and the bread knife cuts through
the space desired. A bacon slicer on
the same principle is offered.

Household Hint.
The Violon-Your cook is perfection
find. How do you manage her? The
Housewife—Easily. We learn what dishes
she likes best herself and then we have
them only—Fuchs.

Gratitude has a faithful memory and
a fluent tongue.

For Chapped Hands
And Rough Skin
USE

Boro-Lean

It is Soothing and Healing. Just the
thing to use after being out in the
cold, and you'll never be annoyed with
Rough and Chapped Hands.

TRY A BOTTLE

Wood & Wells
THE DRUGGISTS.

Peoples Deposit Bank
SPRINGFIELD, KY.
ORGANIZED DECEMBER 1880
Capital \$50,000
Surplus and Profits \$20,000

OFFICERS—Geo. D. Robertson, President, I. H. Thurman, Vice-Pres-
dent, J. A. Boufford, Cashier, Chas. M. McChord,
Assistant Cashier, H. C. Lee, Book-keeper
DIRECTORS—Geo. D. Robertson, I. H. Thurman, W. L. Graham, G.
L. Haydon, J. W. Satterly, T. M. Blanford

Patrons enjoy every privilege usually extended by reliable,
well equipped banks. Prospective depositors are invited to write
call in person

Shirt Bargains

In order to make room for Spring
Goods we are offering some rare Bar-
gains in Men's Shirts

See those on display in our show window

\$1.00 Shirts for 75c.
\$1.50 Shirts for \$1.10
\$2.00 Shirts for \$1.50

Take a look at our window and see if you can
find your size.

These are all desirable patterns
but we have too many. This lot will
not last many more days, so don't put
off buying.

Robertson Bros.

Sale of White Goods

We wish to especially call the attention of our lady cus-
tomers to some bargain sales which we will have for their
benefit.

Special Sale of Embroideries

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will
have a special sale of embroideries. Having just received
a full line we are prepared to offer many beautiful de-
signs at from 5 cents to 25 cents per yard.

Our Mill-End Sale

Of table linen cutlery and we have a few pieces
left in from \$2 to 3 yard lengths which we are selling at
33 1/3 per cent reduction.

Spring Gingham

Our spring stock of A. F. C. Gingham has arrived
and we have a large assortment to select from.

Our line of shirt waist goods is the prettiest ever
brought to Springfield and we invite an inspection.

Remember these goods are all new fresh and having
just arrived for our spring stock.

Grundy, Claybrooke & Mc

Ayer's Pills

